

## Varsity Twelve Scores 7-4 Victory To Eliminate McGill

### Sir Arthur Currie Steadily Improving States Last Report

Numerous Inquiries Indicate Widespread Concern About Principal's Condition

**ROYAL SOLICITUDE**  
Glowing Tributes Paid To Commander In Week-end Addresses

Sir Arthur Currie is now reported to be out of immediate danger having made slow but distinct progress over the week-end. No evening bulletin was issued at the hospital last night attending physicians however pointing out that Sir Arthur needs rest above all for his slow and tedious battle back to health and that for this reason it was only advisable to disturb him once a day for a thorough examination.

Meanwhile telegrams and cables from His Majesty the King, the City of Mons, Canadian Battalions, war veterans and innumerable friends were received by Lady Currie inquiring as to the condition of the former Commander of the Canadian Corps and expressing the hope that he will soon have completely recovered.

King Makes Inquiry

### HIS MAJESTY ASKS CURRIE'S CONDITION

Ottawa, November 10. — Royal solicitude for Sir Arthur Currie, former commander of the Canadian Corps, who is seriously ill in Montreal, was expressed in a cablegram from King George received today by the Governor-General. His Majesty desired to be informed on Sir Arthur's condition.

Government House got into touch with the hospital physicians attending Sir Arthur and cabled back to His Majesty the information received.

Glowing tributes were paid Sir Arthur by Sir Andrew Macphail who delivered an Armistice Day address to the Westmount Women's Club in Victoria Hall Friday afternoon, while a message signed by the burgomaster and secretary of the City of Mons expressing the profound gratitude to Sir Arthur and his heroic soldiers was also received.

#### Tributes Paid

Sir Arthur was paid a sterling tribute by Sir Andrew Macphail who stated that entering into the war with a mind free from false conceptions and a sense of reality Sir Arthur had been able to create out of the material at hand the Canadian Corps, a wea-

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### Educational Club Will Meet Today

General Meeting Has Been Set For 5 P.M.

It has been decided to form an Educational society at McGill in the interest of students in Education and prospective school-teachers. At 2.00 p.m. today there will be a preliminary meeting of the originators of this idea, the purpose of which is to draw up a definite proposed schedule.

Following this at 5.30 p.m. the meeting proper will take place, and this meeting is to be open to all students in Education who have a serious interest in contemporary pedagogy, and the practical side of school-teaching and administration.

All those who were present at the meeting on Friday are asked to assemble under the clock in the Arts Building at 2.00 p.m. sharp, at which time a room will be found for the meeting.

The place of meeting for the regular meeting at 5.30 has not yet been decided upon, but this information will be chalked on the notice-board in the Arts Building. At this meeting an executive will be elected and the program for the year discussed and outlined.

The instigators point out that this society is not intended to be a mere social organization, but a serious study group meeting periodically to hear outside authorities in the field of Educational speak, and also to informally discuss vital educational problems in an atmosphere less formal than the classroom permits. Membership will be limited to students of Education and prospective school-teachers who are seriously interested in this kind of work.

### Literature Society To Hear Address By Dr. Hendel Jr.

ON Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union Grill Room the English Literature Society will hold their third meeting of the season. Dr. Charles Hendel Jr., head of the Department of Philosophy and Professor of Moral Philosophy, the guest speaker, has chosen as his subject "A Moralist Looks at the Theatre."

Dr. Hendel has done a great deal of research work on Rousseau, and last year gave a series of lectures on him at the University. It was Rousseau who first raised the specific question of the effect of the theatre on morals, although Plato had discussed the general influence of art on morality long before him.

The meeting will be thrown open to discussion after the speech. All interested are invited to attend.

### Catholic Charities Starts Campaign

McGill Division Hopes To Reach \$300 Objective

The committee in charge of the Catholic Charities Appeal at McGill University yesterday announced that \$300 had been set as the objective of their campaign which starts on the campus today. This appeal will be carried to all faculties on the campus and a representative has been appointed in each in an effort to make this year's campaign the success that the committee hope for.

The Charities cover a very wide field. Family welfare and the care of the aged are largest in their expenses. But they also deal with day nursery, orphanage, child welfare clinic, unemployment relief, employment bureau, mental hygiene and various other social necessities. This organization numbers twenty-four and do their best to fulfill the need of those in want.

Closes Nov. 20

The campaign officially closes on November 20 and during that period the following students have volunteered their services to help the Charities by canvassing in their respective faculties.

Katherine McGee ..... R. V. C.  
J. Nolan ..... Arts  
James O'Neill ..... Medicine  
Ivan Gullford ..... Dentistry  
Mart. O'Connor ..... Commerce  
Geo. Broderick ..... Law  
Tom Mullen ..... Engineering  
Brendon O'Connor is the General Chairman of the campaign and Art Styles has been put in charge of the publicity.

### McGill Glider Club Continues Activities

Fourth Year Engineering Student Makes Flight Of 125 Feet

Neither wintry winds nor a flying field buried under six inches of snow hindered training by the McGill Glider Club. Instruction was continued at St. Hubert Airport as usual on both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday afternoon was given over to ground-towing, after the usual test flights by the instructors, Oswald Barry and Alex Rose. Tow-car traction was difficult and snow spray bothersome but neither condition worried the student pilots. Good work was done by Stuart Jones, B.Sc.I., and by Desmond Pengeley and Jack Stubbs, Eng. I.

18 Flights Made

Eighteen flights and ground tows were made by Sunday's party under Alan Reid and Charles Paton, Ian MacKay, Eng. III, Pete Gildea and Richard Herzer began the ground towing course.

Ed. McCann, Eng. IV, on Sunday achieved the distinction of being the first of the present group of "ab initio" glider pilots to make a true flight. During the afternoon he made two nice flights, the first, 50 feet up, being but a "feeler" to try out the controls in free flight. On the second flight McCann took the glider up to about 125 feet without hesitation and finished his flight with a neat landing.

Home Training

This performance is a matter for congratulation within the Glider Club, for all of McCann's training has been secured within the club and on its own equipment.

### Despite Heavy War Sacrifice Problems Continue Unsettled

Sir Arthur Currie Addresses Armistice Message To Veterans

COURAGE REQUIRED

Speech Read In Toronto By Lieut.-Col. Allan Magee

"ON THIS Armistice night, as we recall the nobility of your sacrifice, we turn away from trenches and wounds and death and we rededicate our lives with hope to the still unfinished work which you so gallantly advanced." This was the conclusion of Sir Arthur Currie's message to the Toronto University veterans on Armistice night. Owing to Sir Arthur's sudden illness, his speech was read in Toronto by Lieut.-Col. Allan A. Magee, K.C.

Lieut. Col. Magee was the officer commanding the 148th Battalion, active service unit of the McGill Canadian Officer's Training Corps during the Great War. In reading the McGill Principal's address, he pointed to the disillusion of the world and particularly the war veteran as he realizes, "Peace is not a fact, but still a dream." But Armistice Day should smite the conscience of the world and move it to attempt a serious solution of its difficulties.

Lesson of Armistice

Part of the text of the address follows:

With the lapse of years, Armistice Day becomes naturally less demonstrative. The ranks of those who saw service grow yearly smaller, as we pay our toll to time. And in future the day will grow less weighted with meaning to the generation born in the years between. But whatever changes may come, and however slight may be the

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### Jacobs To Address New Jewish Club

Member Of Parliament On Program For Second Meeting

The second meeting of the newly organized Jewish club, whose name has not yet been chosen, will be held next Sunday, November 19th, in the Union Ball Room on which occasion S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., will be the guest speaker. Mr. Jacobs, prominent local lawyer and Member of Parliament for Cartier division, has not as yet indicated the subject of his address.

Several matters of business pertaining to the organization stages of the club will be considered by the meeting. One or more groups will be formed for the purpose of studying Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history and other aspects of Jewish culture. Interest has already been evinced in a dramatic group which will possibly be able to present several skits or short plays this year.

The executive has pointed out that since the future policies of the club will largely be determined at the next meeting. All interested are urged to attend.

### Y.M.H.A. Lectures

Will Be Delivered Every Tuesday Night

A series of free lectures on the art of public speaking will be delivered every Tuesday night, at 8.30 p.m., starting November 13, in the Y.M.H.A. building, Mount Royal avenue west. The lectures have been arranged by the committee on indirect education for the Y.M.H.A. and the following are the topics and the names of the lecturers:

"Introductory Lecture on the Art of Public Speaking," J. A. Edmison, B.A., B.C.L.; "Diction," E. Collard, B.A.; "Gesture," E. Collard, B.A.; "Voice," E. Collard, B.A.; "How to Prepare a Speech (Material)," S. Hayes, M.A., B.C.L.; "How to Introduce and Conclude a Speech," Rev. R. G. Burgoyne; "How to Develop a Speech," Rev. R. G. Burgoyne; "Technique of Debating Elements of Logic," J. A. Edmison; "Argumentation and Rebuttal," A. M. Klein, B.A., L.L.M.; "Rules of Order and Parliamentary Procedure," E. P. M. Long; "After-dinner Speaking," A. M. Klein; "The Art of Toasting," A. Ford, B.A., B.C.L.; "Miscellaneous Speech Forms," H. Carl Goldenberg, M.A., B.C.L.; "History of Oratory," A. H. Zaitlin, B.A., B.C.L.; "Advocacy," A. H. J. Zaitlin; "Question Night," J. A. Edmison.

### McGill Professor Succeeds Scientist In Important Post

WORD has recently been received of the appointment of Dr. John Beattie, Associate Professor of Anatomy at McGill, to the post of Director of Research for the Royal College of Surgeons, London, England. Dr. Beattie will succeed the celebrated Sir Arthur Keith, F. R. S., known the world over as a celebrated scientist.

Dr. Beattie is a native of Belfast, Ireland, and is only 33 years old. He studied at the University of London, and after graduating from the metropolitan university was for many years engaged in surgical, pathological and anatomical research, before taking his present post at McGill.

He will begin his duties on January 1, one of which will be that of Conservator of the Hunterian Museum, one of the largest surgical institutions of the world.

### Exchange Student Enjoyed Dalhousie

Found Friendly Spirit At Nova Scotian College

"DAILY" SUPERIOR

Seventy Percent Of Students Live Away From Home

Arthur Weldon is back at McGill again after a year spent at Dalhousie as an Exchange Student.

Among the noteworthy things Weldon noticed at the Nova Scotian University was the exceedingly friendly spirit that permeates the whole campus. Nobody was working, he said, and yet everybody seemed quite happy and contented. The contrast to the McGill attitude was marked.

Resident Students

Very few of the Dalhousie students are living at home, he continued. It is estimated, in fact, that about 70 per cent of the student body have their residence outside Dalhousie. Consequently there is a much greater degree of fraternal feeling and college spirit.

Weldon spoke of lunching with President Carleton Stanley. Professor Stanley, it will be remembered, was formerly Professor of Classics at McGill before being called to his post at President of Dalhousie University.

Professor Stanley, he said, had many fond reminiscences of old McGill, and was delighted at the opportunity of exchanging a few words with a McGill student.

Saw Amalgamation

During his sojourn, Weldon saw the amalgamation of King's College to the body of the University. He considered the Dalhousie Review, which is the equivalent Weekly of the McGill Daily, to be inferior stuff to our own paper. But the Nova Scotia college has the lead on McGill in the possession of a literary journal, which is under the control of the Faculty.

Dalhousie enjoys student government, and the women also have representation in the Students' Council.

### Football Fans Brave Elements At Toronto

McGill football fans took advantage of the excursion run by the C.P.R. to Toronto over the week-end to support their team in the struggle with the Varsity squad.

The train pulled out of Windsor station Friday afternoon with over 200 loyal supporters and a care-free squad of footballers exhibiting much spirit and lightheartedness. A great deal of fun was had by the trippers and the team took advantage of having their friends along by mixing with them, benefiting considerably from the relaxation of their usual isolation.

Cold and whirling snow greeted the fans at the Varsity stadium on Saturday afternoon, causing a depression as far as cheering and rooting was concerned, but the hardy supporters stood fast with hopes and fears in their hearts as the fighting red team battled the blue boys and the elements.

### Dr. Stewart Talks

At a meeting of the Chemical Society last Friday evening, a talk on deuterium oxide, which is the name given to the newly discovered "heavy water" with a heavier atom of hydrogen in the molecule, was given by Dr. Westley Stewart of Macdonald College. Dr. Stewart gave an account of the

### Students Contribute Three-Quarters Of Charities Objective

Contributions To Federated Charities Higher Than Ever Before

\$1500.02 COLLECTED

Committee Chairman Thanks Contributors And Students For Support

COMPLETE returns in the McGill students section of the twelfth annual appeal of the Federated Charities reveal that although the ambitious objective of \$2,000 was not reached nevertheless McGill students subscribed more than ever before to help carry on the innumerable welfare works of the affiliated charities. Having collected \$1,500.02 or seventy-five per cent of their objective the campaign committee have surpassed previous marks by over \$125.

Considering the fact that most students are in a much weaker financial position than in previous years the Charities Committee is well pleased with the result and feels that McGill students have made real sacrifices in order to contribute to this worthy cause. While subscriptions everywhere have fallen off McGill students have found it possible to turn in a greater sum than ever before to meet the ever increasing needs of almost 100,000 Montrealers who, through no fault of their own, are now dependent on the Federated Charities for great and varied forms of aid.

Commerce and R.V.C. Outstanding  
Commerce and the R.V.C. take the major honors in the Charities drive, the former for oversubscribing its quota by the greatest amount and the latter for turning in by far the highest aggregate contribution. Committee, class and group representatives, as well as the students in the Faculty of Law and amongst the Graduate Nurses, are also deserving of the highest praise for oversubscribing their quotas.

Herbert K. Crabtree, Chairman of the McGill students division of the Charities Campaign wishes to thank all students who were able to contribute so generously to this cause and also all those who spent so much time and effort in making this drive the most successful ever held at McGill at a time when the most depressing returns might have been expected.

### British Columbians Held Annual Dance

Reunion Dinner And Dance Took Place At Windsor Hotel

Soft lights and the strains of Maurice Meerte's orchestra playing in the Grill Room of the Windsor Hotel last Friday evening lent atmosphere to the Annual Alumni Reunion of the University of British Columbia. Over fifty couples were present at the Reunion which was in the form of a dinner and dance. The spacious Windsor Grill Room was appropriately decorated in blue and yellow, the colours of the University of British Columbia.

Starting at 10.00 p.m., the Reunion lasted until after 1.30 a.m. At Vancouver the British Columbia Alumni were celebrating in a similar manner and at 12.00 p.m. the two groups exchanged greetings by telegram. One of the features of the evening was a novelty dance, which gave all those present a chance to get acquainted with one another.

James Marshall, a member of the committee, announced that the Reunion had proved to be a success both socially and financially. Sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, the Reunion is held once each year.

preparation and properties of the substance, which was discovered less than two years ago. There were over a hundred at the meeting, held in the Chemistry Building, with Dr. J. B. Phillips presiding.

### Final Charities Returns

Faculty or School	Objective	Total Collected	Final Total Last Year	Percent Obtained
Commerce	125.00	\$155.33	\$130.90	124.2%
Law	75.00	88.80	60.55	118.4
R. V. C.	350.00	383.33	276.15	109.6
Graduate Nurses	25.00	25.00	28.50	100.0
Theology	75.00	61.25	50.25	81.7
Arts	450.00	295.82	273.40	65.7
Medicine	350.00	318.68	237.98	62.5
Library School	25.00	15.00	7.75	60.0
Engineering	275.00	157.60	222.65	57.3
Architecture	50.00	24.65	25.30	49.3
Graduate School	125.00	56.06	31.50	44.8
Dentistry	50.00	12.50	7.50	25.0
M. S. P. E.	25.00	4.55	21.00	18.2
Miscellaneous		1.45		
	\$2,000	\$1500.02	\$1378.43	75.0%

### Breaks In Last Quarter Spell Defeat For Redmen

Westman And Sinclair Stage Kicking Duel On Snow-Covered Gridiron — Coulter, Arnup Shine For Blue Team With Fine Backfield Play — Don Young Plays Great Game, Completes Two Passes — Queen's Beat Western 9-3 To Deadlock Lead — Will Play Off With Toronto

McGILL'S intercollegiate football title hopes went whirling away on the wings of a strong southerly wind that swept the snow-covered Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon as Varsity, trailing 4-1 after three minutes of the final quarter had elapsed came to life with a determined offensive that would not be denied and, aided by two safety touches that resulted from fumbles, eked out a 7-4 victory over the Redmen. The game was played under the worst possible conditions and the extreme cold and snow caused frequent fumbles that resulted in scoring opportunities for both sides. The gridiron itself was blanketed by three inches of snow and the driving snow storm that kept up throughout the afternoon almost obliterated the players at times but despite the conditions several thousand hardy fans, amply supplied with rugs, were on hand to view the contest.

Varsity Meets Queens

### McGillContingent C.O.T.C. Parade On Armistice Day

General Gibson Of This Military District Takes Salute

AS has been the custom in the past, the McGill C.O.T.C. in common with the units of the Montreal Garrison took part on Saturday morning in the Annual Armistice Day Service at the Cenotaph. Under the command of Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan the corps, one hundred and twenty-five strong, assembled at Contingent Headquarters, whence it proceeded to Dominion Square.

On Saturday the citizens of Montreal, for the first time, saw the Corps marching by day to the music of the new pipe band. This year the old brass band has been done away with and the McGill Corps . . . now truly Scotch . . . will from now on march to the bag-pipes.

While the McGill unit does not wear the kilt, yet in possessing a Highland bag-pipe band it is following the tradition of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who though unkilted yet had a pipe band.

After the two-minute silence at the Cenotaph, the unit took part in the march-past which took place on the new viaduct on Dorchester Street, where General Gibson, D.S.O., O.B.E. of this military District took the salute.

After the parade the officers of the unit had a luncheon at the United Services Club, Sherbrooke St. West.

### Union House Plans For Next Informal

Date Set As Friday Night — Tickets On Sale

The second of Union House Informals for the current season is scheduled for next Friday night. Grati-fied at the success of the last one, the executive of the Union are at present engaged in preparing for the event and selecting an orchestra. They have already promised several new innovations.

Tickets for the Informal may be secured at the rate of one dollar per couple at the Tuck Shop or from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale or any of the Union House executive. The event will start at 8.45. Further details about the program of entertainment will be forthcoming during the week.

Toronto's win, coupled with Queen's victory over Western Mustangs in Kingston, means that a play-off will be necessary to decide the winner of the intercollegiate crown as both teams finished the regular schedule deadlocked in first position with eight points apiece. McGill wound up the season with six points while Western, title-holders of 1931, earned but two lone points for their season's work.

All 11 points on Saturday came from the boots of the rival kicking aces Jack Sinclair and Herbie Westman. The two provided the major interest of the afternoon as they waged their aerial struggle with a wet ball and slippery footing materially handicapping their efforts. Westman had a decided edge over Varsity's big gun until, with several minutes of the ill-starred fourth quarter gone "Long Jawn" backed in the wind and aided by fumbles in the McGill backfield gradually erased the three point lead held by the Redmen and then proceeded to put the Blu team in front. Sinclair booted a single-ton less than two minutes after the game commenced but "Westy" kicked beautifully with the wind at his back equalized matters with a dead-line kick near the end of the quarter. On the first play in the second quarter Westman ran one of Sinclair's long holds back 20 yards to Varsity's 40 yard line from where he promptly lifted one to Coulter who was down for the point. Several minutes later McGill blocked Sinclair's attempt to kick at centre field and Don Young recovered the ball on McGill's 45 yard line. Coulter caught Westman's kick on his own 32 yard marker but a Varsity fumble on the next play gave McGill the ball and Westman hoisted another long one to Coulter for a point, that gave the Red team a 3-1 lead at half time.

Breaks Spell Defeat

Coulter's fumble of Westman's kick at the end of the third session was recovered by a McGill lineman. West-

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### Noted McGill Grad And Financier Dies

ARTHUR EDWARD CHILDS, a native of Montreal, and a graduate of McGill University, died at his home in Boston late Thursday night, aged 64 years, and was buried from there Sunday.

Graduating from McGill University in 1888, Mr. Childs later took special courses in electrical engineering and mathematical physics at the Central College of South Kensington, England. After several years in the employ of the General Electric Company of Canada, he became associated with Dr. Coleman Sellers in power development at Niagara Falls. When the work was well under way, Mr. Childs was appointed district engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company with his headquarters in Philadelphia.

Coming to Boston, he became the New England manager for the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia. In 1907 he organized the Light, Heat and Power Corporation there to acquire electric light, gas and power plants in several neighboring cities. These plants were later combined to form the Massachusetts Lighting Companies with Mr. Childs as President.

At the time of his death, he was director and president of more than a score of companies and a noted figure in finance.



**MCGILL Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAM-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Mon., Nov. 13, 1933—No. 30

## The Junior Prom

THE JUNIOR PROM has always been regarded as one of the most outstanding social functions of the college year. Though the various faculties have held their dances which vie with the Prom in their splendour, yet it should always be regarded as more important.

At the outset the Prom was held in the Union and the sale of tickets was restricted to those students in the Junior class. Later those in the Senior classes were admitted when it was found that sufficient subscribers could not be found in the Junior years. The function was also moved to an hotel, and it was found that even the freshmen were able to gain entrance to it. Consequently the Prom gained the reputation of becoming a stereotyped affair. Everyone knew exactly what to expect. Naturally the Prom of late years has not been so widely supported, not so much because of the failings of the student body, but because the officials have failed to keep in pace with the times. The Prom was becoming stagnant.

This year the officials in charge of the Prom have announced that they are abandoning the trappings of the past. They are not going to win attendance by appealing to the honour, the duty, or the sentiment of the student body. They have rightly realized that they are in charge of a party, and not a club meeting at which all are expected to attend, and take what they get and like it.

With that in view, the Junior Prom Committee have declared that they are going to let the Junior Prom stand on its own merits entirely. They are going to arrange a complete innovation in the management of this function, and consider that it will become a more worthy party than it has been in the past. They say that they are going to lift the Prom out of a rut, and make it something that will set precedent.

We consider their motives and aims commendable, and feel that they should be given all the support possible for their work. If arrangements are as they claim, the Prom, on December the first, should be a first class affair.

## Catholic Charities

TODAY the Catholic Charities is opening its drive on the campus for funds in an effort to help cover a very small portion of the cost of carrying their twenty-four varied organizations throughout the coming year.

The sum of \$300 which has been set as this year's McGill objective is a very modest one and we sincerely hope that McGill Catholic students, as well as those of other denominations, will rally to the aid of this worthy cause.

The daily, on behalf of the committee in charge, makes the appeal to all students to give wholeheartedly. Dimes and dollars are equally acceptable and will be sincerely appreciated.

## Congratulations

THE MCGILL DAILY joins with the rest of the University in congratulating Dr. John Beattie, D.S.O., M.D., associate professor of anatomy, at McGill University, on his appointment to the post of Director of Research for the Royal College of Surgeons, of London, England. Amongst his other duties, he will be Conservator of the Hunterian Museum, which is the largest surgical institution of its kind in the world.

Dr. Beattie's appointment comes as no great surprise to his numerous admirers and friends at McGill where he has held his present post since 1927. In taking over his new post on January first, Dr. Beattie succeeds none other than the distinguished Sir Arthur Keith, F.R.S., one of the best known scientists in the world today.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, thirty-three years ago, the newly appointed Director of Research for the Royal College of Surgeons pursued his medical studies at the University of London from which he received his degree of M.D. For many years surgical, anatomical and pathological research has filled his time. We feel sure that the best wishes of the University as a whole will go with Dr. Beattie in his new post. London's gain is McGill's loss.

# Music

## Not For Musicians

HALF the art of music, like good conversation, is in the listening. Intelligent attention gives pleasure to the audience, in both cases; polite but unappreciative attention engenders ennui. But why listen to music at all? Is it worth the effort? And answering, he who listens says "It is. Music gives pleasure!"

Now the above paragraph is all platitudes; the final deduction is commonplace, but its fuller meaning is unfortunately not so widespread, and accounts for the subject. One of the aims of life is pleasure—in one or another of its philosophical interpretations—and, experience shows that music is one of the pleasure giving arts; the writer has often wondered why so many students who have the capacity for the appreciation of fine art as exemplified by poetry, drawing, painting, and architecture, have not learned to extend their scope to music in its more serious and more absolute forms.

There is no denying the music. It is here with us, and has been developed to such an extent that it holds the key to certain very precise pleasures. What is the key?

It is possible that if music were as regular a part of the academic curriculum as literature, then the key would be held more universally. Such is not the case. The study of music is a matter of private concern. If the lad has it that musical accomplishment is the vogue, then music teachers thrive; otherwise, the prodigies alone are permitted to study. Music is taught now at the schools, but of what value is the teaching? Practically none, because the schools impart barely the science of recording and reading sounds, while the art of understanding is forgotten. The Walter Damrosch radio hour on Fridays is one of the only hopes for local schools, and, to my knowledge none of them take advantage of it. Extra courses such as the "Musical Appreciation Classes" by the Faculty of Music have lately become available and deservedly popular, but their extent is yet small.

In deference to tastes, one must admit that certain people will forever be incapable of discovering worthwhile value in any music beyond that intended strictly, say, for ballroom dancing. People of this type are in the minority. The rest of us have all the requirements for the possession of the key to musical enjoyment. What grants the key? Constant intelligent listening!

It is possible to simply listen and derive pleasure. A perceptive and critical ear, however, enhances the latter state to such an extent as to make a little preliminary work quite worthwhile. Two or three evenings spent in reading up the history of music—chiefly as exemplified in the names and lives of the composers—lays the foundation. Subsequent listening to the works of these men illustrates the progress of techniques—musical, vocal, instrumental and orchestral. The history book will also give some indication of the progressive methods of treatment—harmony, counterpoint, phrasing, movements, and so on—for which the barest knowledge of the fundamentals of staff reading is necessary. Then one listens anew. The first regard for melody becomes replaced by a respect for musical treatment and arrangement. Logic in the wildest music becomes apparent, and there lies the key!

The most absolute form of music is the sonata and its orchestrated form the symphony. An ability to enjoy one of these insures comprehension of all else. No good piece of music is entirely digressible or even audible; familiarity alone can breed contentment!

At an early point in one's music-appreciation career an attempt (two or three, I hope) should be made to follow the music (or score) with the eye, while the ear listens. The benefit is surprising; the experience is convincing. Scores are available in the library and should be used. Music is available at our various concerts and over the radio. Montreal Orchestra or New York Philharmonic, according to sentiment; the gramophone and its multi-disc recordings, now passing away unfortunately, is another immense source of educational inspiration. A few doses of this medicine of enforced attention is all that is necessary, and music will come to be a natural resort to pleasure. The result is inevitable.

## Brahm's First

THE Montreal Orchestra continues to show promise of its capabilities. Yesterday's program was handled with general efficiency, particular emphasis being given to good tone and vigorous playing. The Dvorak "Carnival Overture" gave a gay opening to the concert. One of the Orchestra's favorites was the succeeding number, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. Its overwhelmingly emotional music and its perfect workmanship is almost above deficiency in performance and there was surprisingly little of the latter. If anything, the performance verged towards pedantry with some of the passages lacking clarity, a fault of uncoordinated playing. The final movement was brought to a heroic end with skillful and very efficient playing.

The rhythmic bluster and musical futility of the "Mars" movement from the "Planets" suite by Holst was well illustrated in an excellent performance, and the concert ended with the playing of Wagner's majestic funeral music from "Gotterdammerung".

## Young Violinist

ETHEL STARK, distinguished Montreal violinist, returns to her native city on Wednesday evening, November 29, to give her first recital here in some time. She was heard here with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, last season, when she gave a notable rendition of the Tchaikowsky concerto. Her appearance this time will be under the auspices of the Societe Canadienne d'Opere in that series of popular concerts instituted by them and inaugurated by Efrem Zimbalist, the great virtuoso, a few weeks ago. Miss Stark, who, at an early age evinced the remarkable gifts which make her one of the most outstanding of the younger violinists on this continent, has studied with many noted masters.

# REVIEWS

## "Everyman," A Morality Play

'Everyman', which is being presented at the Church of the Messiah on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, is perhaps the best extant example of the 'moralities', those medieval dramatic pieces in which the biblical personages of the earlier Miracle plays had begun to be replaced by personified abstractions, such as the virtues and the vices. 'Everyman', of 15th century Dutch origin, has as its theme the summoning of Everyman by Death, and his discovery that none of his friends (Fellowship, Kindred, Knowledge, Beauty, etc.) except Good Deeds will accompany him.

Although last night's version differs in many ways from the original text, it is obvious enough that the morality marks a forward step in the history of the drama. The rude versification of the earlier mystery is retained, and the use of alliteration, rhyme, and of frequent stanza arrangements, combined with the use of a definite plot are all evidence that the morality is closer to us than the ruder mystery play.

'Everyman' is free from the dull and dignified discussions, the theological and philosophical sermons of the earlier examples of this type of drama, for the powerful allegory is reinforced by considerable knowledge of human nature and by significant and well-handled dialogue.

In the presentation last evening, the highest praise must be given to the staging and to the lighting effects, both of which were excellent. The producers used the entire church as their stage, exits and entrances were made through the audience and through what 'wings' were afforded by the architecture of the chancel. The costuming was beautifully and carefully done, and the play had evidently been carefully rehearsed.

The play affords little opportunity for acting in the strict sense of the word; almost the entire emphasis is thrown upon the speeches of the players, and it is here that the faults of last evening's presentation are to be found.

Everyman himself would do well to avoid the 'ebullient syllable' and every character might be advised to study clear and crisp enunciation. Certain of the male voices, particularly those which were lower in the scale, tended to become inaudible at times, and, the women's voices lacked fullness and clarity.

## Loew's

Headlined on the vaudeville part of the program with a former star of Earl Carroll's 'Vanties' is Ruth Mix, possessing none of the showmanship of her father Tom and who, for the part she plays in a "wise-cracking" dialogue, might just as well be a farmer's daughter. The bright spots in an otherwise starless firmament are impersonations of celebrities by Steve Evans, a smooth tumbling act by "Six Royal Buccaneers" and the musical renditions of the regular Loew's orchestra. On the screen, "The Solitaire Man" shows another baffles trying to go straight. Most of the plot is unfolded in an aeroplane, but what would otherwise be a tedious picture is saved by the clever and restrained acting of Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allan and Lionel Atwill. Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" are still keeping the wolf away from the door with much applause.

## Palace

Warner Bros. have chalked up yet one more convincing triumph to their already impressive total, with their latest production, "Footlight Parade" playing all this week at the Palace Theatre.

Of recent years, since the introduction of the talking picture there has been much talk about the declining popularity of the legitimate theatre; Footlight Parade, is the story of how one musical producer met and overcame this hazard. He produced prologues—short musical interludes, dances, and skits—which were to precede the showing of the featured talkie. The idea is rather far fetched, but is put over in a pleasing and convincing manner. There are several popular songs in the picture, and about each one is built up some scene—those in which By a Waterfall, and Shanghai Lil are sung, being particularly good.

Father Hubbard, who used to speak over the NBC network on Sundays last year, details some of his experiences in the far off and little known parts of Alaska, in the picture "Aniakchak." There are some truly marvellous photographic effects, such as the moonlight over water, and the sun rising; and those pictures which were actually taken in the crater of an active volcano.

## Cinema de Paris

Is money the sole ingredient of happiness? Can a workman be at ease on a millionaire's income? "600,000 francs par mois", a film adapted from Jean Drault's famous novel, answers the question in a spirited fashion.

This film is a riot of laughter, a kaleidoscope of wit, an inescapable sequence of social blunders, where comical effects are produced mostly by a studied attention to details and by the vivaciousness of awkward situations. A blasé U.S.A. millionaire bets that Galupin (the famous Elscot), a wheel-greaser, cannot live happily on a large income, nor keep the pace, and puts him to a three months' test... And all aboard for the exciting experiment! Attention is focussed on the joyful Galupin. His genuine rendering of a playboy of Paris (which makes us suspect he is a true son of the people) gives a realistic touch to the play. It is more than a film: it is life itself!

A fine study in character, far superior to the average Hollywood "piano-chair-china-neck or head-breaking" comedy! (Should we say head-splitting?). Rather cheerful to see real money spent in these hard times!

## Capitol

"I Was a Spy" may be just another war picture touching upon the intelligence department, but it must be regarded definitely as good entertainment—the first requisite of a motion picture, and something of a propaganda film. It is a British-Gaumont production that speaks eloquently of the new and very efficient photo-drama technique of our English cousins. It is effective warning at a crucial time against the futility and horror of armed combat in deciding purely argumen-

tative problems, and against the terrors of poison gas. The prostitution of religion to grant 'divine sanction' to the army, the military prowess of the air unit, all these were well played up. Three outstanding performances by Madeleine Carroll, the nurse spy, Conrad Veldt, the Herr-Kommander and Herbert Marshall the Unter-Officer create high dramatic values for this film.

The first stage show of the new Capitol policy presents Isa Kremer, soprano, in a series of character songs, all of which have been heard at her previous recitals here. The singer has a good voice in the upper register, which however becomes almost raucous in the lower notes, investing the songs with a coarseness not entirely pleasant and not as effective as she was able to make them at her previous recitals. The stage setting is an inspiration.

## Princess

Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" is romance in its most tender form—a musical comedy that is a tragedy. A tender young English girl runs off with a poor musician on the eve of her wedding. In Vienna the couple finds happiness for a while, till tragedy in the form of an Austrian officer stalks in. Anna Neagle as the English girl gives a faithful portrayal of the Victorian type. Ferdinand Gravelle, the musician, is still reminiscent of the fop he represented in the French cinema. Of all the songs the only one that stands out is "I'll See You Again." The photography left much to be desired.

## Remembrance Day Message Of Peace Given By Minister

A STIRRING appeal to promote a spirit of peace throughout the world was made to the youth of Canada on the eve of Remembrance Day, by the Rev. George H. Donald, V.D., M.A., D.D. Broadcasting from the Church of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's, for the McGill Graduates' Society, the Rev. Mr. Donald recalled McGill's glorious Roll of Honour, which contains the names of professors, teachers, doctors, graduates and students, 431 of whom gave their lives for their country.

"Theirs and other voices speak to us tonight, but memories are valueless unless they provide us with something that they provide us with something that helps us to live more wisely and to be better men and women. Lip service to the dead once a year is a senseless mockery unless it be followed by deeds of fulfilment. These men and women whom we remember tonight died for something noble and ideal. We live to develop and establish that ideal.

Sacrificed Themselves  
"They died in the hope that the seed of the World Peace—and we are asking tonight: 'How is it that Peace tarries so long?' All through these years, since 1918, we have not been establishing peace; we have only been trying to prevent war; and we have not been altogether successful in doing that."

"Without a doubt," the speaker continued, "we are dealing with the wrong end. Let us wake up to that fact. The only way to stamp out war is to create the spirit of peace. Given the spirit of peace among the nations armaments and armies would disappear.

Given the spirit of peace alive and active in the minds and souls of men war would end."

## "Talk Peace"

By urging the youth of today to "think peace, talk peace, create the spirit of peace in their own generation," we may "tear to shreds the mantle of war... but keep and wear gallantly that other mantle of faith and loyalty—a mantle most sacred in that it is lined red with blood of martyrs—of single-hearted men who surrendered all that we might live. "And thus we may adventure anything, dare to lead the way, dare to take risks, dare to break the path of peace—faint and dim now, but one day to become the trodden path."

## Relates Story

The speaker told a story of how the Prince of Wales visited one of the hospitals, during the war, where men were sent who had been utterly smashed up but were still living. In the ward filled with men whose faces were shot away, the Prince was begged not to look at the six worst cases. He went ahead, however, and upon reaching the sixth, who had nothing left but a bit of forehead above the bandages, the Prince, white as a sheet, stopped down and kissed all that remained of the brow.

Tonight that is our attitude as we remember those who lived and fought, who were torn and died. Reverently we bow and kiss their foreheads, remembering how high they held them, and with that unconquered spirit, steadfast loyalty, and heroic devotion they served their generation."

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# Harriers Take Intercollegiate Title By Close Margin

## Moore Of McMaster U. Takes Individual Honors

**Leads Pack In Time Of 34' 10" — Goode Follows Five Seconds Behind — Frankton, Red Team Captain Third — McGill Totals 21 — Ontario Agricultural College Second With 26 Points — R.M.C. And Varsity Third With 48**

MCGILL UNIVERSITY HARRIERS captured their second successive intercollegiate championship, Saturday morning, battling their way over the snow-covered slopes of Mount Royal, to lead their nearest rivals, the Ontario Agricultural College, by a matter of five points. Moore of McMaster U. took the individual honors in the time of 34 minutes, 10 seconds, after a terrific battle had been waged between these two throughout the 5.6 miles of the gruelling course. Goode followed him by 5 seconds.

### Frankton Third

Frankton provided one of his sensational finishing spurts to beat out McCarthy of O.A.C. for the third position, while Peck and Crowley, fifth and fourteenth, respectively, in the final standing, completed the scoring for the Red team. Point scores stood at 21 for McGill, 26 for O.A.C., 48 each for R.M.C. and Toronto, while Queen's trailed with 90. McMaster did not enter a full team and were therefore not considered in the computation of the standings.

Conditions for the race were not conducive to speedy performances. Snow and ice over the entire course necessitated careful footing, and spikes were the order of the day for the runners. The chill atmosphere added to the discomforts, especially since the pack was running in shorts. Several of the men wrapped paper around their bodies to protect against the cold.

### Goode Takes Lead

With the bark of the starting gun, Goode jumped into the lead, followed by Burton of Toronto and Bradford of R.M.C., and in this position led the pack around the Stadium for half a lap, and then out onto Pine Avenue. The field was well bunched as they paced their way up the grade to the Serpentine road. Frankton was running easily near the tail end of the group.

Pacing the Reservoir the pack began to string out. Magladeroy of Toronto edged up behind Goode, while the rest of the field settled down into a machine-like pace as they made their way along the slightly graded stretch which led towards the Park Slide.

### Frankton Vs. McCarthy

Goode was running first as the pack reached the half-way mark although Moore of McMaster was pressing him closely. Frankton had now passed most of the field and was waging a duel with McCarthy of O.A.C. for third place as the runners completed one and a half laps of the dirt track at the top of the mountain and headed back towards the Reservoir.

At the Reservoir, heading now towards Park Avenue, Moore had overtaken Goode and the two men were forcing the pace as each attempted to lead the other. McCarthy was third and Frankton fourth at this point. Trailing them by about 20 yards were Peck of McGill, Wickson and Cooper of R.M.C. in the order named.

### Goode Fights Hard

At Mount Royal Ave. Moore was still slightly ahead of Goode. The runners were straining themselves to the utmost as they headed into the final lap down Park Ave. Goode was battling desperately, to take the lead over Moore. Frankton was grinding away just behind McCarthy in third place. Thorpe of O.A.C. had overtaken Peck and now held fifth place, with Peck a short distance behind, threatened by Wickson.

In this order they entered the Stadium and headed around the field for the final half lap. A powerful stride kept Moore a few yards ahead of Goode as they crossed the finish line. Frankton sprinted the final lap and beat out McCarthy by a narrow margin.

### Close Decision

In small groups the remainder of the field came into view and headed around the track. As each man was recognized it appeared that the championship would be decided between McGill and O.A.C. Every O.A.C. man was already in sight with still another McGill entry to be accounted for. Finally Crowley of McGill entered the Stadium just ahead of two Toronto men and completed the Red scoring list.

Final standing was still in doubt, however, until the completion of the judges' estimates which gave McGill the lowest total score of 21 points, and the intercollegiate title.

A complete summary of the race follows:

**Team results:**  
1st, McGill, 21; 2nd, O.A.C., 26; 3rd, R.M.C., 48; and Toronto and Varsity, 48; 5th, Queen's, 90.  
**Individual results:**  
1—Moore, McMaster ..... 34.10  
2—Goode, McGill ..... 34.15  
3—Frankton, McGill ..... 34.20.8  
4—McCarthy, O.A.C. .... 34.31  
5—Thorpe, O.A.C. .... 35.42.6

## PLUMBER GRIDDERS DOWN MACDONALD FOR INITIAL VICTORY

### Take Advantage Of Breaks To Register 9-0 Win

On a snow-covered gridiron, the Engineering Snow-Birds ploughed the way to their initial interfaculty football victory on Saturday, when they blanked the Macdonald aggregation to the tune of 9-0. In a game that was replete with fumbles, on account of the intense cold, the Plumbers won out only because they took advantage of the breaks to register a touchdown, a safety touch, and two rouges.

The first quarter showed listless play, as the slippery gridiron and elusive pigskin accounted for many fumbles by both teams. The Aggies held the edge in this period, stopping the plunging and end efforts of the Plumbers for no gains. Davis of the Engineers, kicking against the wind, held his own in this department against Carlyle.

### Plumbers Score

The Engineers dominated play in the second quarter, and with the wind at their backs forced the Aggies to their 15-yard line. Then they cashed in on a Mac fumble behind their goal-line, and Goodfellow tackled Carlyle for a safety touch. The half ended with the Engineering squad ahead 2-0.

In the second half of the game, both teams showed a better brand of football, though the Plumbers outshone their opponents. A few minutes after the half opened, Christie crashed through the Mac line to block a kick, and fell on the ball behind the Macdonald goal-post for a major score. The touchdown was not converted. Davis accounted for the last two points, when he booted two rouges to the deadline.

### Few Forwards Completed

In the last quarter, the Aggies resorted to forward passing in an attempt to score, and managed to complete two, one by Carlyle for thirty yards, and the other for a short gain of ten yards. Other attempts by either team went for naught.

Davis, Mace and Carter starred for the Engineers, the former showing fine form in booting long hoists, and Mace and Carter accounting for the few long gains of the game. Carlyle was a standout for the Macs, his all-round playing ability being a feature of their attack.

**Line-up:**  
Macdonald: Payton, Findlay, Carlyle, MacDonald, Williams, Grell, Bover, Gibbs, Caldwell, Leggett, Tongley, White, Macauley, Monks, Cowan, Lenaghan, Hall.

**Engineering:** Carter, Mace, Davis, Bercuson, Harris, Miller, Goodfellow, Christie, Malouf, Smith, Palmer, Hubbard, Parent, Brissenden, Wallace, Tait.

6—Peck, McGill .....	35.57
7—Wickson, R.M.C. ....	36.00.4
8—Cooper, R.M.C. ....	36.13
9—Magladeroy, Toronto ..	36.29
10—Howitt, O.A.C. ....	36.32
11—Powell, O.A.C. ....	36.32.6
12—Burton, Toronto ....	36.33
13—Fuller, O.A.C. ....	36.57
14—Crowley, McGill ....	37.07
15—Ollbert, Toronto ....	37.07.4
16—Hogg, Toronto ....	37.14
17—Thompson, Toronto ..	38.02.6
18—DeBlois, R.M.C. ....	38.21.6
19—Weatherwax, R.M.C. ..	38.22
20—Cam, McGill ....	38.46.2
21—Shaver, McMaster ....	38.46.2
22—Bradford, R.M.C. ....	39.08
23—Riddell, McMaster ....	39.44
24—Orr, Queen's ....	40.40
25—Enns, McMaster ....	40.55
26—Bambrick, Queen's ....	41.26.4
27—Lief, Queen's ....	41.54
28—Young, Queen's ....	42.02

**Officials:**  
Judges: Prof. T. M. Mathews, Prof. R. DeL. French.  
Timekeepers: Mr. Moore, Mr. Smallcomb, Mr. Barry.  
Scorers: Hay Finlay, "Finny" Fletcher.  
Starter: Mr. Davies.  
Course Markers: L. Vacek, J. Worral, L. Walker, L. Swift.

## Six Squads Vie For Junior City Ice Championship

### McGill Opens Season Next Monday With Victorias

Six clubs will be in the running for the Junior hockey pennant race this year, Royals, Canadiens, St. Francois, Loyola, Victorias and McGill. The schedule will get under way next Monday at the Forum when McGill plays Victoria and Canadiens play Loyola. There will be fifteen doubleheaders this winter in all, eleven of them taking place on Monday evenings, and the remaining four on Saturday afternoons.

The regular schedule finishes on February 12, after which the second and third place clubs will meet in a two game series, total goals to count, and the winner will play the league leader in a similar series to decide the city championship.

### Junior Ranks Depleted

Many of last year's stars will be missing from junior company this year as several of the senior teams have drawn on the junior ranks for players. Royals are particularly affected in this way, as Munday and Tauger are playing in the senior loop this season. (continued on page four)

## Murray, Watt Win In Invitation Indoor Tennis Tournament

LAIRD WATT and Bob Murray, McGill tennis stalwarts, displayed their prowess to record quarter-final victories in the invitation indoor meet sponsored by the National Breweries Limited. Watt downed Faubert, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, while Murray scored just as close a win over Henri Paul Emard, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Left-handed Bernard Faubert, sporting the colors of the Canadian Club, kept Watt busy, and it was only by hard, consistent playing that the McGill champion was enabled to gain a victory. In the Murray-Emard tilt, Emard took the first set in fine form, his deep accurate shots to the baseline followed up by brilliant net play giving him point after point. Murray soon solved his play, however, and concentrating on his frail backhand, swept through the two succeeding sets.

## Tricolour Trounce Tail-End Western Squad In Kingston

### Queen's Gain First Place Tie With Varsity By 9-3 Win

### PLAYOFFS SATURDAY

Kingston, Ont.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Queen's championship hopes knocked badly askew last week when they were trounced unmercifully by McGill, 17-1, are being bruited around again as the Tricolour scored a fairly convincing victory over Western, 9-3 to climb into first place with Varsity. This game winds up the regular schedule and necessitates a play-off between the two teams with indications pointing to a sudden-death game in Toronto.

The Tricolour players pressed right from the start and although their early one point lead from Wing's foot, was soon matched by a like boot from Sherk, they practically made certain (continued on page four)

## Coach Van Wagner Separates Cagers Into Two Divisions

### Plan Formation Of Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Loop

### QUESTION OF MONEY

COACH F. M. VAN WAGNER'S basketball candidates settle down to the grind of workout sessions this week in a somewhat serious vein, as definite team selection promises to be evidenced before long. The Coach has divided his rather bulky array of aspirants into two squads, each of which will practise separately.

Ten men will comprise the first group from which the intercollegiate squad will be formed. Practices for this group will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5.30 o'clock. The second group will be made up of twenty players who will work out on Tuesdays and Thursdays, commencing at 6.00 p.m. The names of the men comprising these groups have been posted on the notice-board of the Montreal High School Gym, and players in doubt as to their category are requested to consult this source or confer with the Coach himself on the matter. Intermediate College Loop? A suggestion in regard to the formation of an intermediate in-

## Intermediate Crown Falls To Maroons

### Westward Gridders Earn 7-0 Margin Over McGill Seconds

### TALPIS RUNS FORTY YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

WESTWARD MAROONS, perennial champions of the Intermediate Q.R.F.U. league once more rule the roost in the group as they edged out a fighting McGill team 7-0. The Kerrmen, just one game ahead of O.N.R. in the standing were faced with the prospect of dropping into a tie with the Railroaders had they lost but they played their usual steady and clever type of game to pull through. They now face Bishop's College, who are coached by a former McGill lineman, Harry Griffiths, in the playoffs for the provincial title, the winner to receive the right of competing further in the Dominion playdowns.

McGill were far and away ahead of their usual erratic game and they caused some consternation in the champions' camp as they dug their cleats deep into six inches of snow and stopped the Westward plungers in full stride. The Maroons had a bit of an edge in ground-gaining plays but it was not sufficiently large to enable them to get within scoring distance and they were held to a single point in the first period. There was little to choose between the two teams, the snow nullifying most of the attacking team's efforts, but the end run combination of Whittall to Talpis proved the most consistent yard gainer.

### Talpis Scores Touch

Bunny Talpis, the former McGill senior backfielder who has been a big factor in Westward victories over the Redmen during the past two years, added five more points to his team's total late in the second period when he accepted a 20-yard forward pass and then displayed his usual brilliant broken-field running to sift through several McGill tacklers, during a stretch of forty yards, to plant the ball behind the goal posts, the touch being later converted.

The losers had few chances to score but with a strong cohesive line and a consistently good kicker in Edson it was merely the lapse of a single moment when Talpis broke free that spelled the big difference in scores. The many potent plungers with which the Maroons are endowed were held well in check and in addition not a single kick of Edson's was blocked, which certainly is a novel feature of the McGill campaign this year. The Redmen had gone down four times to defeat before during the season but it took the last game to reveal all the latent ability and fight which the squad possesses.

Edson was the individual star on the Red side as his kicking gave them an even break with the opposition for the first time in many moons while Law provided a good showing in a plunging role. The tackling as a whole was on the upgrade, MacGregor at middle, (among others), pulling down his man with regularity. This game winds up league activities and leaves Westward indisputable leaders. The teams:

**Westward:** Murray, f. wing; Cruickshanks, Whittall and Talpis, halves; Fletcher, quarter; Hoskinson, snap; MacLaughlin and Bailey, middies; Johnson and Donihue, insides; Taylor and Galbraith, outsiders; subs, Dunsmore, Epstein, Hall, Kenahan, Patterson, E. Smith, S. Smith, Tracey, Worral.

**McGill:** Mowatt, f. wing; Edson, McDougall and Low, halves; Conklin, quarter; Black, snap; Deacon and McGregor, middies; Fleming and Heward, insides; Carswell and Hebert, outsiders; subs, Garol, Anderson, Lowies, Dettners, Corbett.

Officials: Platt, Consiglio, Moffat.

### Shower Installed

Students who play games on McGill campus, or get overheated in lectures, will be able to clean up and cool off in a new portable shower that has been installed in the men's washroom of the Arts building.

The old Arts building had several showers but they were not installed in the new building.

intercollegiate basketball loop, including representative teams from Bishop's College, University of Montreal, Loyola and McGill, is at present being mooted in cage circles. Loyola, Bishop's and U. of M. have some fine material which would make itself felt in a league of this sort. Coach Van Wagner would very much like to see such a league formed, and states that the suggestion will probably be discussed by the Athletic Board. In the workouts so far, the intercollegiate candidates have been flashing a smart brand of play which augurs well for future performances. (continued on page four)

## Western May Ice Senior Team In Intercollegiate Loop

MUSTANGS may have a team in the senior intercollegiate hockey league this winter. The athletic directors of the University of Western Ontario decided at a meeting last week to file an application to the intercollegiate hockey union for entry to the senior circle. Acceptance of this application will be considered at the next meeting of the union, and if entrance into the loop is granted Western will play against McGill and Varsity this winter. The Mustang entry will re-establish the three team league which had been reduced to two teams this year when the University of Montreal team was withdrawn.

Western's application is based on the showing of the team last year which won the intermediate college title. This year the purple and white have enlisted the services of Bill Marsden as hockey coach. Marsden has made a name for himself as coach of the Aura Lee junior teams, and several years ago coached a London team to Big Six championship in the senior O.H.A. With such able guidance, and with the hockey ability that last year's team presents, Western should prove a decided threat in senior hockey if its entry is accepted by the intercollegiate union.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 5.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

### GYM CLASS

Gym practice hours have been announced as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Coach Hay Finlay will be in charge and newcomers are invited to turn out.

### FENCING

Fencing practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Fencing Room in the Montreal High School at 5.00 p.m.

### ROWING

Ambitious rowers are reminded of the fact that the rowing machines located in the attic of the Union may be used daily from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. Coach Urban Molmans will be on hand. Interested students are invited out.

### WINTER OUTING CLUB

A meeting will be held at 5.00 p.m. (continued on page four)

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## AFTERNOON TEA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th 1933

5:00 — 6:00 P.M.

ORCHESTRA LADIES & GENTLEMEN  
IN ATTENDANCE CORDIALLY INVITED

UNION CAFETERIA



## Breaks In Last Quarter Spell Defeat For Redmen

(continued from page one)

man kicked on first down from Varsity's 22 yard strip to Coulter who was downed by Degnan for McGill's fourth and last score. Right away the breaks began to go Varsity's way, the first coming when Herbie Westman dropped the ball when tackled after catching a kick, the ball going to the Blue team in the scramble that ensued. Varsity kicked and Westman made a pretty run to get out to the McGill 5 yard line. With McGill at bay in their own territory and Westman valiantly holding the Toronto-ians in the region of the McGill 45 yard line on the kicking exchanges the break that turned the tide finally occurred. The ball was on McGill's 44 yard line when Sinclair booted to Westman, who, just as he touched the ball backed into the goal post and the ball bounded off the post behind the McGill line where Westman fell on it, averting a possible touchdown.

Varsity took McGill's kick on their 40 yard stripe from where Sinclair faked a kick and galloped 35 yards before he was dropped on the McGill 35. He promptly kicked to Westman who ran the ball out from behind the line but fumbled when tackled, giving the Blue team possession on McGill's 8 yard line. Burgoyne failed to crash through and Sinclair lifted the ball to the deadline for the tieing score on the next down.

### Varsity Forges Ahead

After a kicking exchange deep in McGill territory fortune decreed the break that won the game. Westman and the McGill line were battling valiantly to hold Varsity out Sinclair was gaining a few yards at a time until he had his team in possession on McGill's 38. Varsity kicked again and the elusive pigskin, thoroughly soaked, bounded through McLernon's hands, past Westman and rolled behind the line where Westman fell on it for the second safety touch of the day. Sinclair, with wind still behind him forced McGill back to their own 12 yard line, from which point, in a desperate attempt to relieve the situation McGill tried a forward pass only to have it intercepted and carried back to their 12 yard line. It was an easy matter for Sinclair to boot the ball to the deadline for the final point.

McGill looked like potential winners on the afternoon's play until ten minutes before the game ended. Westman more than kept pace with his rival and shaded Sinclair slightly in their exchanges until the final quarter. Even then he was not far behind Varsity's big threat but once McGill were hemmed in their own end Sinclair made the wind the deciding factor as he forced the Redmen back and Westman desperately tried to cope with the steady barrage of kicks laid down by the big Varsity backfielder.

### Coulter, Arnup Shine

Varsity's backfield division played great football under the existing conditions, particularly in the second half when they caught and ran back kicks for repeated gains that helped their cause immensely. Coulter and Arnup were the bright stars of Varsity's squad. Time after time they skipped their way through oncoming McGill tacklers for much needed gains and their sure-handedness on catches played a big part in Varsity's success. Sinclair's all round play left nothing to be desired. Twice he got away for thirty-five yard runs, both times faking kicks and rounding the end for his gains.

Westman turned in an equally effective performance for the Redmen. Midway through the first quarter he made one of the nicest runs of the day, taking Sinclair's kick and galloping 25 yards, evading tacklers all the way to Varsity's 3 yard marker. The run placed McGill within reach of Varsity's line and presented them with a golden opportunity for a major score but they failed to register in three tries. Two plunges were held back by Dawson on the Blue line and the third attempt, a forward pass to Don Young was knocked down by the Varsity secondary defence. In the same quarter Westman reeled off 20 yards to place the ball in position for a kick to the deadline which he scored.

### Byrne Suffers Injury

Laurie Byrne and Wallie Markham teamed up well with "Westy". Markham replaced "Slip" Gilbert when the latter was forced out on the first McGill play of the afternoon and, though his plunging efforts were held pretty well in check he played an effective game on the secondary defence. Byrne caught and ran kicks well until he was forced to the bench by an injury to his hip in the final frame.

Captain Don Young played a great game. He completed two forward passes, both when they were badly needed to pull McGill out of danger. His second catch was a beauty and he almost got away clear on it when Westman drilled one into his arms and he carried it to centre field for a gain of about 30 yards. Puffed in the third quarter it was one of the best and most daring plays of the game. Young's tackling played a big part in holding Coulter and Arnup in check. The veteran star made no mistake when he got a hand on a ball carrier and he seldom failed to drop his man.

### Four Passes Completed

In all McGill tried seven passes and four were completed for good gains. Varsity ignored the forward entirely, relying on Sinclair for their gains. The longest pass of the day was thrown late in the final quarter when McGill were desperately trying to force their way up the field into Varsity territory. George Degnan hurled the ball a good 20 yards to Herbie Westman who completed the pass at centre field.

Varsity gained yards once by means of line plunges with Greco going the distance himself in two tries. McGill failed to move the yardsticks by plunges but their passes offset Varsity's advantage in this respect. Three of Westman's kicks were blocked by the Varsity line, one going into touch, giving McGill possession and two being recovered by Varsity.

### Varsity Get Close

Varsity were within striking distance twice of the McGill line but the half time whistle cheated them of a chance to capitalize on a fumble recovered on McGill's 2 yard line after it had been carried out from behind the line by Westman.

Along the line the teams were about equal with the Red wings holding the Varsity runners well in check. The Red linemen fought every inch of the way to give Westman the necessary protection for his all-important kicking duties and tackled well all through holding Greco and Burgoyne pretty well in check. Peacock, Bothe and Bell did a good job for Varsity on the front rank.

### The Teams:

Varsity (7)	McGill (4)
Dawson flying wing	Young
Henderson outside	Degnan
Bryers outside	Shaughnessy
Peacock middle	Lecourneau
Greco middle	Hornig
Bothe inside	Stockwell
Warner inside	McMorran
Bell snap	Freeman
Coulter quarter	Krukowski
Sinclair half	Westman
Arnup half	Byrne
Burgoyne half	Gilbert

Varsity alternates: Richardson, McGuigg, Keith, Alison, Harris, Holden, Hennessy.

McGill alternates: Markham, Richert, McLernon, Carley, Craig, Drury, Olker.

### SCORING SUMMARY

#### First Quarter

- Varsity, Sinclair (rouge).
- McGill, Westman (deadline).

#### Second Quarter

- McGill, Westman (rouge).
- McGill, Westman (rouge).

#### Third Quarter

No Score.

#### Fourth Quarter

- McGill, Westman (rouge).
- Varsity, Sinclair (forced rouge).
- Varsity, Sinclair (deadline).
- Varsity, Sinclair (forced rouge).
- Varsity, Sinclair (deadline).

## Sir Arthur Currie Steadily Improving

(continued from page 1)

pon swift, strong, flexible, the most powerful in the hands of Earl Haig. Following the war the success of Sir Arthur in his new position as head of the university was described as being another worthy accomplishment and indication of strength.

### SPORTS NOTICES

(continued from page three)

Tuesday, November 14, in the Union. All interested and members please be present.

### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Will all the Freshmen footballers who played in the game against Loyola last Wednesday please remain a few minutes in Moyses Hall, at the end of English 2, Tuesday, November 14.

### DENTISTRY CLASS BASKETBALL

Second year dentists have the Girls' Gym from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday night for their class basketball practice. The dental freshmen may also practice at this hour if they wish to do so.

## Tricolour Trounce

(continued from page three)

of a victory early in the second period when a lateral pass from Sherk to Awde ended up as a boner and Kostuk followed the ball up the field for a touchdown. Western gamely fought back and climbed two points nearer in the third period, two placements ending up as rouges only, but Davis added three more rings in the final quarter to give Queen's a six point margin.

### Kicking Duel Results

Like all of Saturday's games, the snow-covered field rendered ground plays inadvisable and most of the game resulted in a kicking duel between the respective hoovers. Davis, who relieved Wing late in the game, being the most effective of all. The slippery ball curtailed forward passing too, but Queen's completed a 15-yard pass which almost ended up as a touchdown but a penalty to the Tricolour forced them to kick for a single point. Western took up an aerial offensive late in the game in an endeavour to overcome Queen's but it proved fruitless and they passed out of the picture.

## What's On

TODAY  
5:30—Education Meeting.  
Catholic Charities Drive.  
TOMORROW  
English Literature Society.

## Despite Heavy War Sacrifice Problems Continue Unsettled

(continued from page 1)

recognition of future generations, I hope that Armistice Day may never cease to be impressive. I hope that the two-minute interval of solemn silence will always be more than a formal, statutory gesture, that it will always mean a reverent pause, in which we gladly remember, with tender and grateful thoughts, those who nobly died for our country's ideals.

Today the pause—the silence—was reverently repeated. But after fifteen years of the promised new world we were told we fought to create, the puzzled question it tacitly conveyed is still unanswered. The lurid lights of the battle front we knew have been long extinguished by our hands, the mutter of the guns and the crackle of the musketry have long receded down the years. Yet the war and its aftermath are still with us, more terrible even than fifteen years ago. Its effects have not been fully mastered, its issues have not been settled—that is the simple truth, the confession which today brings its shame. Our soldiers, living and dead, performed their part with unquestioned heroism and devotion in those battle days. But in the years since then—the fifteen years misnamed years of peace—the peoples of the world have not so well performed their tasks of understanding the vast forces that were then released, of controlling them and of making good the victory. It is not, therefore, surprising that the men who fought are sometimes, with reluctance, but with the compulsion of obvious circumstances, of the opinion that their sacrifice and that of their comrades who fell was all in vain.

### Troubled World

Apart from the threat of war, with its growing cloud, other conditions in our world are equally disturbing. Bitterness and hate, selfishness and greed, are still entrenched in our social and economic and political life. National finances are disorganized throughout the world, taxes are overwhelming, agriculture and business are everywhere prostrated, and unemployment is more widespread than at any time in history. Our world is a world of suffering, of uncertainty, of demon doubts and fears. Our world is not yet done with the necessity for heroism and sacrifice.

Armistice Day is primarily a commemoration of the dead. But a commemoration of the dead should be likewise an appeal to the living not to deplore the past, but to awaken our sense of responsibility to make our world less deplorable.

We saw at first hand the sacrifice of much that was best in our country. But the weariness and the disillusionment from which we could not escape are no longer fitting to a new generation charged with the tasks of peace. We know from experience the stupidity of war and the stupidity of those who made of caused war. Does our responsibility end with condemning the follies of the stupid or the vicious twenty years ago? Are we bestirring ourselves in this night of hysteria which may end in war? Ours is a man-made world, and in it are we doing all we can do to prevent a catastrophe which we will later deplore? Are we fighting to the last, — as we fought fifteen years ago — for the vitality and the continuity of civilized standards in public and private affairs, in national and international life?

Are we fighting so that the next generation of youth will not condemn our stupidity as we condemned in the trenches the stupidity of our elders in 1914 and the era immediately before it? If another war comes, the responsibility will not be upon the militarists, but on ourselves, because of our inertia. We are to blame if we allow others, interested only in greed, to take the reins from our hands and drive us into another abyss.

The truest commemoration of our honoured dead will be in the vigorous enlistment of our own lives and capacities in the struggle between unselfishness and greed, honesty and corruption, justice and injustice, and in the serious application to our national problems of those qualities which distinguished our Corps in the war days, and enabled us always to advance and conquer.

### SENIOR GROUP HOCKEY RESULTS YESTERDAY'S GAMES

ST. FRANCIS	3
VERDUN	1
LAFONTAINE	2
CANADIENS	1

### SENIOR GROUP STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	P.
McGill	1	1	0	0	5	1
Royals	1	1	0	0	4	0
St. Francis	1	1	0	0	3	1
Lafontaine	1	1	0	0	2	1
Victorias	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verdun	2	0	2	0	2	0
Canadiens	2	0	2	0	1	0

## McGill Chess Club Wins First Match

Team Victorious Over Hochelaga-Maisonneuve Group

Off with a fine start, The McGill Chess Club won its first match last Wednesday against the Hochelaga-Maisonneuve team.

The results were as follows:

McGill (A)	Hoch-Mais (2)
Schwartz (1)	Chabot (0)
Blumer (1)	Archambault (0)
Lewis (0)	Ouellette (0)
Hull (0)	Patenaude (1)
Shepherd (1)	Mitchell (0)
Sheldon (0)	Marcelle (1)

The next match will be on this Wednesday, against The International Y.M.C.A. and will be played at McGill. This week's draw is as follows: Schwartz (1) Vs. Sheldon LA. 0793 Blumer (1) Vs. Hull Lewis (0) Vs. Shepherd Perelmutter DO. 4570 Vs. Bychowsky Turgeon FR. 6363 Vs. Kites Kircher EL. 0296 Vs. Fels Carey FR. 1609 Vs. Raugh Bedovskian WI. 7912 Vs. Fullerton Cook EL. 8665 Vs. Lazarus Van Reet BE.1291 Vs. Donald Mason MA. 8664 Vs. Rivett Rabin CR. 3922 Vs. Cooper Mendelsohn Cr. 4752 Vs. Cliff Cakder DO. 0756 Vs. Kuhlbe Hayes MA. 4092 Vs. Johnson Harbert WA. 0542-M Vs. Leahey The C team will start playing Nov. 27th.

## Six Squads Vie For Junior City Ice Championship

(continued from page three)

Don Feniston will be hard put to find a defence pair to replace these two, for they formed one of the finest rear guards in junior hockey last winter.

Reports from McGill hockey centres give promise for a contending team in the Junior loop this year. While the age limit has taken away several of Coach Bobby Bell's players of last year the McGill mentor has discovered a wealth of hockey ability in the new candidates this season. Cam Dickson and John Kerrigan have been particularly impressive in workouts to date, and in Russ Wilson the red team has a goal tender who will be the bane of many opposing sharpshooters when the league gets under way. McGill has always been strong defensively and in past years the juniors have been known as the scoreless wonders. If a scoring punch can be developed in this year's squad, the Redmen should be one of the most potent threats in the league this winter. Schedule follows:

November 20—Victoria vs. McGill; Canadiens vs. Loyola.  
November 27—Loyola vs. St. Francis; McGill vs. Royal.  
December 4—Victoria vs. Canadian; St. Francis vs. Royal.  
December 11—McGill vs. Canadian; Victoria vs. Loyola.  
December 18—Loyola vs. Royal; St. Francis vs. McGill.  
January 8—Canadian vs. St. Francis; Royal vs. Victoria.  
January 15—Canadian vs. Royal; Victoria vs. St. Francis.  
January 20—McGill vs. Victoria; Royal vs. Loyola.  
January 22—Royal vs. St. Francis; Loyola vs. Canadian.  
January 27—Loyola vs. McGill; Canadian vs. Victoria.  
January 28—Victoria vs. Royal; St. Francis vs. Canadian.  
February 3—McGill vs. St. Francis; Loyola vs. Victoria.  
February 5—St. Francis vs. Loyola; Royal vs. McGill.  
February 10—St. Francis vs. Victoria; Canadian vs. McGill.  
February 12—Royal vs. Canadian; McGill vs. Loyola.

## Coach Van Wagner Separates Cagers Into Two Divisions

(continued from page three)

The only worry which did present itself to the McGill mentor at the commencement of the season was in regard to filling the defense positions. Silverman and Ross will in all likelihood solve this difficulty, although the Coach may shift some of his forwards to the defense positions. Young, Faulkner and Halpenny will all be tried in this respect.

### Seconds Numerous

The second stringers will have to be out down considerably before a line-up is decided. Once the selection is made however, practice games will be a regular feature between the intercollegiate squad and the seconds. Tentative plans have been made with regard to exhibition matches which await the approval of the authorities. If this is forthcoming, the McGill first and second teams will oppose Sun Life seniors and intermediates at the Montreal High School gym, on December 2nd. On December 13th matches against N.D.G. Community teams are planned to take place at the Community gymnasium. December 9th sees the intercollegiate squad travel to Burlington, Vermont for their annual tilt with the University of Vermont.

The city league tournament play in former years a Spring feature, will act as a pre-season series this year getting away to a start around December 20th. The McGill teams will therefore be unable to compete as the Christmas vacation period commences around that time.

## Players' Club

### EXECUTIVE

The Executive will not meet today.

### REHEARSALS

Today: 9:00 a.m.—Pyper.

10:00 a.m.—Denton.

2:00 p.m.—Wiele.

3:00 p.m.—Act 1.

7:30 p.m.—Act 2.

Tuesday 2:00 p.m.—Stikeman.

Wednesday 2:00 p.m.—Wiele.

7:30 p.m.—Act 3.

Thursday 2:00 p.m.—Acts 1 and 2.

Friday 7:30 p.m.—Acts 2 and 3.

### STUDIO LECTURE

The studio lecture this week will be on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Speaker, Mr. Thomas Archer, Dramatic Critic, Montreal Gazette.

## Rehearsals For Aladdin WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13TH

### Monday:

- Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Macquodale, Piper, Sanborn, (2 Slaves), Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wilson, Laws.
- Niven, Perrigard, Macquodale, Campbell, Wilder, Sherwood, Laws, Wilson, Spratt, Alexopoulos, 6 Beggar Boys.

### Tuesday:

- Macquodale, Sherwood, Gil-mour, 5 Dancers.
- Campbell, Wilder, Piper, Macquodale, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wilson, Laws, Perrigard.

### Wednesday:

- Sherwood, Sanborn, Harrison, Macquodale, Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Fairlie, Taylor, Wilson, Spratt 3 Ladies.
- Campbell, Wilder, Piper, Perrigard, Macquodale, Spratt, Alexopoulos, Wilson, Laws.

### Thursday:

- Macquodale, Sherwood, Gil-mour, 5 Dancers.
- Sanborn, Cameron, Macquodale, Sherwood, Harrison, Spratt, Wilson, Fairlie, Taylor, 3 Ladies.

### Friday:

- Sherwood, Sanborn, Harrison, Macquodale, Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Spratt, Wilson, Fairlie, Taylor, 3 Ladies.
- Perrigard, Campbell, Wilder, Macquodale, Harrison, Piper, Sanborn, Alexopoulos, Spratt, Wilson, Laws.

## Two Gentlemen Of Verona

Mon:

3:00—Sherwood, Wilder, Alford.

4:00—Shearer, Skinner.

5:00—Act V.

### Tues:

4:00—Act 3.

7:15—Oct 1.

8:00—Act 2 and 1.

### Wed:

3:30—Novinger.

4:00—O'Brien, Davidson.

5:00—Alford, Wilson, Ross, Shearer, Musicians.

7:30—Act 2.

8:30—Act 5, 4, 3.

### Thurs:

3:00—O'Brien, Davidson.

4:00—Act 3.

Fri. Dress Rehearsal:

4:30—Hecht.

5:00—Drew.

7:30—Act 1.

8:00—Act 2.

8:30—Act 3.

9:00—Act 4 and 5.

Sat. Dress Rehearsal—Make-up:

7:00—Act 1.

7:30—Act 2.

8:00—Act 3.

8:30—Act 4 and 5.

## NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

### ARTS '34 LUNCHEON

All members of the Arts '34 class are urged to attend a Class Luncheon in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday, November 15. Tickets may be obtained from the executive—Bert Denton, R. Leatham, F. Gurd and K. MacIure.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT STAGE WORK

Will the following men who offered to act as an auxiliary group for stage work in Moyses Hall please report today, between 4:00 and 5:30:

McCracken, Bourne A. Dickinson, Graydon, Drummond, J. Macdonald, W. K. Stephen, C. R. Moore, J. L. Deakin, Gold, M. Walbridge, Kinnear, D. R. Perth, Todd, McMorran, Smith, T. F. Dunn, R. Fuller, E. Perkins, R. Wilson, C. R. Griswold, Bates, Haughton, Scott, Fred, Pope.

### UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

Tenders are being called for The Union House Informal, Nov. 17th, 1933. Please leave all communications at the Tuck Shop, care of D. Small.

### JEWISH CLUB

The next meeting of the newly organized Jewish Club will be held next Sunday, Nov. 19, at three o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C. M.P. Important business such as the choice of a name and the formation of study and dramatic groups will also be on the program. All those interested are invited to attend.

### SPANISH CLUB

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. Films will be shown which were taken in South America, explanations will be in Spanish.

### SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, November 17th, at 8:00 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room Strathcona Hall. The topic of the evening is "The Relation of Sociological Theory to Social Practice," the particular social practice to be discussed being that of Social Work. Several former students in the Department of

## Lost and Found

Will the person who found a calculus text book by Murray please return it to Harry of the Engineering.

K and E slide rule in black case. Probably lost in Physics building or 1st year drawing room Engineering building at midday Thursday. Finder please return to C. D. Pengelly, Eng. 1. Phone PL. 7876.

Light brown Waterman pen and red Eversharp pencil in Medical Building or on a street outside the building. Finder please call MA 6649.

A pair of eye-glasses on the grounds of the University. Finder kindly return same to the Secretary of the Law Faculty.

One ring with 1932 and initial on it. Found outside Biology Bldg. Apply to Joe, Superintendent of Biology Bldg.

One black leather notebook. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Sociology, now on the staffs of Montreal Social Agencies have agreed to be present and to take part in the discussion.

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